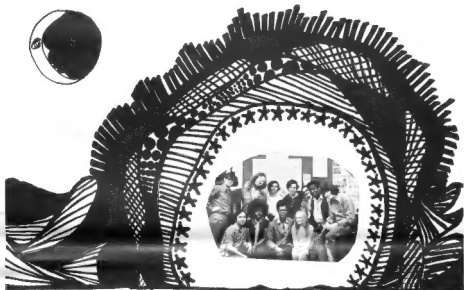




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Time is Critical for Vote - 19 Referendum

by Stuart D. Golvin

What is going to happen to the 18 year old vote when it comes before the Supreme Court? That question is probably on the minds of thousands of young people across the country. Since Congress passed federal legislation lowering the voting age to 18, many people have felt that it would soon be a reality.

The Voting Age Coalition, which spearheaded the campaign in New Jersey for the 18 year old vote last year, has a different perspective. On May 14, 1970, when a lot of young people were working against the invasion of Cambodia, a small group of college students went down to the State Legislature in Trenton. One of their reasons was to lobby for Bill 926, which would in effect question the constitutionality of sending New Jersey soldiers into an undeclared war. The group ran into a brick wall as legislators claimed it was a federal issue. They finally decided to turn their attention to getting the 19 year old vote on the New Jersey ballot. This action preceded the federal legislation by Congress. With students from Princeton State College, Ryer College, and Gloucester State College, they pushed it easily through the State Senate (32-0).

The following Thursday, David DePell and myself conferred with the students, and decided that we would try to get it through the assembly before it reversed for the summer.

The lobbying effort started at 9:30 that same evening. During this time, every assemblyman was talked to as an occasional noon allowed students to enter the Assembly. The major question was the portion of the bill on the 19 year old vote, which at that time had already been defeated in caucus. Students reacted around quickly to legislators during lunch, walking around in the State House, or in between other discussions. We spoke with representatives of the governor three times, finally convincing him to call for the Bill's passage.

An hour and a half of debate took place before it was passed as assemblyman William Pickney, Speaker of the Assembly fought to ignore the movement on the floor of the Assembly for the 19 year old vote. It passed (57-7), approximately a month before Federal Legislation.

What were the members of the Voting Age Coalition to do now? Should there be a campaign for the 19 year old vote?

Many of those questions were asked again and again. The answer seemed to be that we should have a campaign. The constitutionality of Federal Legislation would not be ruled on until after the November election. If the 18 year old vote was ruled unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, and 19 was lost because of no campaigning, neither 18 or 19 would be brought up before the New Jersey voters for two years.

We mapped out a strategy at

a state meeting of V.A.O. officials. The main area of concern was our poor public relations, or more specifically our unattractive public image. The only plus factor this year was the Congressional action on 18 had made people more agreeable to the idea of lowering the voting age.

Our strategy seeks to counterbalance that poor public image. In our campaign this year, we are trying to point out the good things young people are doing, by using the media (i.e. press, radio, television). Also in our strategy is a pairing up of candidates and young people. Whenever an incumbent or candidate for Congress, Senate or local elections steps, we ask a Voting Age Coalition member to be allowed to join him. Thereby not only physically demonstrating his endorsement of the 19 year old vote, but also allowing us to convince the voters.

The key to the new campaign is really going to be our attitude, or, more accurately how we put across arguments for lowering the voting age. Careful research can be made to Worned Suffrage, Black Suffrage, and youth Suffrage as being in the tradition of America. Another example when speaking might be: "It is you people who have built such a great country as we have now. Our scientific and technological ability is phenomenal, but this, like so many other things, has only been achieved through efforts of people like yourselves. We as potential voters recognize this. The educational system you have given us is far superior to any in the world. It shouldn't surprise you that we are here asking for the right to vote at 19. It is only by the opportunities that you have provided us with, that we feel we are ready to vote." This kind of statement in no way denies our values and yet it makes clear the reality of our awareness and ability to vote at 19.

Hopefully this year each high school and college will start up their own chapter of Voting Age Coalition. Some suggestions are: (a) Starting to get a V.A.C. chapter started (b) Attempting to get press for positive school activities (c) Public service announcements by radio and television, that 19 is on the ballot (d) Get public officials to endorse (e) Contacting women's groups (Women Suffrage) (f) Register to vote if you are 18, 19, 20 (g) Sending contributions for the campaign to V.A.C.

The important thing to stress is how we are interpreted or viewed by the voters. Public relations is an important tool. No one should exorb their values only the semantics that might lose a vote. The campaign is on, the victory can be ours. Young people 18, 19, and 20 are allowed to register to vote, even though the Supreme Court will be held on the case. Registration forms will be held in escrow until 18 is ruled on.

The Right to Privacy

Privacy includes, among other things, the right of the individual to determine for himself when, how and to whom he will communicate his thoughts and ideas.

When our nation was established, concerns about governmental intrusion on the privacy of men's homes, papers, thoughts and beliefs were paramount in the minds of the men who drafted the Bill of Rights. The practice of obtaining "general warrants" to search indiscriminately the private belongings and premises of private citizens had been widespread under British rule.

Several amendments to the Constitution incorporated the concern of the framers over the dangers to privacy caused by government snooping. The protections of speech, press, assembly and religious freedom in the First Amendment safeguard the right of the individual to be let alone as well as to act, to speak and to remain silent. The Third Amendment gave meaning to the old saying that "a man's home is

his castle" by prohibiting the quartering of troops in private homes. The Fourth Amendment secured all citizens from unreasonable searches and seizures of the "persons, houses, papers and effects." The Fifth Amendment's privilege against self-incrimination assured individuals that their words could not be used against them to punish or convict of crime.

As modern technology has advanced, new methods of surveillance have come into use by governmental officials. As wiretapping, electronic eavesdropping and advanced electronic equipment for spying on persons suspected of crime have become commonplace tools of law enforcement officials, increasing concern has developed over the misuse of such devices.

The Constitution established procedures which must be followed before an individual's privacy may be invaded by government investigators. State and federal law enforcement officers are required to go before a judicial officer and obtain a "warrant" to enter the home of an individual. They must satisfy the judge that a crime has been or is about to be committed and specify why a search of a specifically designated place or person of a particular thing is necessary to the solution or punishment of the crime.

In the case of wiretapping and

electronic eavesdropping, the problems are even more acute. It is not feasible to "bug" one side of a conversation. When the government eavesdrops on someone, it must invade the privacy of everyone who comes in contact with him, no matter how innocently. The most confidential and intimate conversations might, if government were allowed to listen to private discussions, become public property without any limitations upon the time or purpose for which such conversations might be used. Thus, the Supreme Court has ruled that entry into the private domain of the citizen to listen in on his conversations is the same as breaking down his door and seizing papers or documents which are his private property and may only be done under judicial supervision when essential to the solution of crime.

The need to protect the concept of privacy by insuring that the Constitutional guarantees be complied with by state and federal law enforcement officers is essential to the preservation of American freedoms. The guarantees of the Fourth Amendment and other provisions of the Bill of Rights cannot be revoked at the individual whim of a policeman who decides, in the name of law enforcement, to suspend these guarantees in order to effectuate an arrest or solve a crime.

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College First

by Robert Weiner

For the first time in New Jersey history, and a first in a two year college history, a student Art Exhibit is being shown in a major museum. The college is Essex County College, and the museum is The Newark Museum.

There are many people to thank for this "first," but for our school number one on the list is Judy Mathews, Coordinator of Student Activities at ECC. Though many people helped to make this exhibit possible, Judy and a lot of leg work got this show on the road.

Through the coordination of the Art Dept., namely Mr. Harold W. Taylor, Miss Barbara Gallagher, Mr. Morris Mironovitch, and Mr. Albert Pogue, a special thanks for making this exhibit part of their prime interests in school programming.

Newark College of Engineering is also exhibiting student art in the museum with us, and we thank them for their cooperation and participation in making this project a reality.

Those students who's art work are on exhibit are: Alan Fischbach, Mary Ann Higgins, James Tillett, Brenda White, Chester Zmijewski, Patricia Brown, Charles Burton, Stephen Fields, Maurice Cohen, Viren Cunningham, Shirley Eng, Helene Martin, Charles Pocobelli, Gwen Smith and Paula Smith. Newark College of Engineering: Andrew O'Sullivan.

To Mr. Edward Chaudless, Director of Exhibitions, Newark Museum, we at ECC, thank you for allowing us to exhibit our work and using the museum's facilities.

The exhibit will run from October 17, 1970 to November 29, 1970 at

The Newark Museum
43-49 Washington Street
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Students and Faculty of Essex County College are urged to see this show.

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"Grass Roots vs. Poor Whites" by Donyale Ryan-Editor-In-Chief



During recent years, "The War on Poverty" has uncovered groups, some of the well-known being: Blacks, Puerto Ricans, Indians and others.

It was a national shock for many "white middle class Americans" to discover that there existed a large percentage of poor whites in this land of equal opportunity and plenty. They were appalled at the fact that poor whites in America today are starving in some regional areas of the United States.

For the first time in this nation's history, the "middle and upper middle class whites" are being confronted by poor whites with "major problems" such as starvation, poor housing, non-employment and low wages. For the first time since reconstruction many whites have "confronted the establishment," questioning its agencies, ownership and foundations.

Racials vs. Conspiracy

Conspiracy in America today is Hopes, Yuppies, Weathermen and students for a Democratic Society and other "Un-American Groups." These young white Americans, who in most cases are the sons and daughters of American capitalists, have recognized the faults of the American system. They have realized that the "system" in this country is predicated upon poverty, oppression, unemployment, exploitation, alienation and suffering. They have become aware, since this system's very inception, it has manifested suffering and without poverty this system would crumble.

On Aug. 17, 1968, at the Democratic Convention in Chicago, many whites discovered, the color of their skin had no effect upon stopping clubs, gun-bats and other "riot control operation." Once again, the edifying class structure of American society were left shocked.

A few hours later, the *news media*, tried to convince the American public that what is new on national television, a few hours earlier could and did not happen. Thus creating a new *White Revolutionary American Life*.

Who Controls Who?

We, a nation of have nots, within a nation of abundance, must build our own economy based upon humanism, rather than profitism. To take about a redistribution of the wealth in our present system of economy. The control of this nation's wealth, is in the hands of a few, some being J. Gold, J. P. Morgan, J. P. Morgan, J. Rockefeller, A. Carnegie, etc. These men, have dealt with the "Business as Usual" aspects of this society for so long, that they have become blind to human suffering and oppression. It becomes one to think, that our man (Andrew Carnegie) has sold ownership and control over the nation and supply. These masters of money, are capitalists equipped to increase their capital.

We as poor Blacks, Whites, Puerto Ricans, Mexican Americans, Americans, American Indians and others, must realize our struggle cannot and should not be directed towards integration or separation, these two factors have become discriminatory tactics, which the news media has used to divide the people from the real struggle.

At the Chairman, Brother Malcolm X stated on national T.V. upon his return from Mecca, "I have made a serious mistake. The color of the skin or national origin is not a common denominator to come together around, if the cause is to overcome human suffering. We must find those with the same kind of suffering—hunger—that the poor Blacks have and band together in a coalition with those people to confront our oppression."

What about Integration vs. Separation?

Neither of the two, integration nor separation are relevant, for changing a damn thing for poor people.

Cultural Revolution

We the members of the Poor Peoples' Liberation Party, recognize the need for cultural revolution by all means, Black Cultural, Puerto Rican Cultural, Mexican American Cultural etc. or one may call it Black Power, Puerto Rican power, Red Power and Brown Power. We believe "knowledge of self" is a definite factor for self liberation. We believe "knowledge of self" is necessary in order to join the Poor Peoples' Liberation Party.

We, The Poor Peoples' Liberation Party, related to the struggle of poor people including whites, we recognize that position in the American Struggle. Ours has been the case, poor whites and blacks have refused to concede to the fact, that they are poor. We have experienced whites who have refused to see their problems as poor people. It appears some poor whites feel, because they are white, they are better off than poor blacks. This attitude can be found in "integrated ghettos" throughout this country.

It is the poor Peoples' Liberation Party's goal to enlighten all poor people, to the oppressors which drain them of their rightful life.

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Drugs and the Poor Peoples' Liberation Party

The Poor Peoples' Liberation Party is aware of the problems of drugs within our communities.

I personally question the drug programs which are brought up by the United States Government.

I question—A government which can send rockets to the moon, maintain billion dollar wars and control the F.B.I. I question—An organization with both the manpower and brains, which can trace a presidential assassin from a chicken house, but cannot stop drugs from getting into this country, and into the poor communities.

I ask, why known gangster can walk around antedoted by both federal and government agencies,

Drugs from A to Z by Horace Pennington



Horace Pennington

At this time I'm suspending my usual drug article. In the last two weeks we have lost one of our finest rock artists, Jimmy Hendricks and Jami Jojies.

These two performers' music contributed to the life style by which a majority of the young people lived.

People who dug Jodis and Hendricks in many ways anticipated their deaths. The greatest part of this tragedy is the fact that so many of us identify with the ways in which they died. A friend of ours, the other day, described Hendricks "Star Spangled Banner" as a piece of revolutionary music. It is a statement about the death trap that America is in. What is sad is that both Hendricks and Jami reached the point where they ceased struggling and became victims of oppression.

Even the very beginning drugs have played a large part in shaping the sub-culture. They have obviously had a positive effect on our bands in terms of the way we relate to ourselves and others. Unfortunately, drugs have done too many bad things to too many people to accept any longer the notion that all drugs are good for the head. It is easy to define drugs like crack, speed, and down as basically death drugs. This makes it too easy to assume that the others, such as marijuana and acid

are necessarily life drugs. What we have found is that we can no longer afford to make this kind of assumption. We can't afford to continue to F... each other over with drugs and allow ourselves to be F... over by a system that forces drugs on us.

Jamie said a while ago that these weren't going to get any better as he philosophically said "they don't all the time." Maybe she was wrong, in any case that was a choice she made! If we choose to try and change things we have to be a lot more together than we are now. We have to stop coming on with one another. We understand that drugs are being used to oppress us and pacify us. That they are being used to lock us up and to divide us. When we start seeing reality and stop inventing games to make our feelings, then we will make a revolution and liberate ourselves.

When will we at the Vanguard of the new world going to realize countries are not measurable and turning on isn't the answer.

Hendricks' and Jodis' music reflected their attitude about America, that was contemptible. But we as their servants must not let these drugs symbolize a mess to our end.

Our answer to their music should be to pick up the struggle that they put down. Force the society to deal with its problems. They stress about the problems—our job is to see how we can I say too I don't mean drugs. I'm talking about a new kind of revolution.

I mean turning on the Government that forces people to kill themselves after they took a good look at America.

Students and young people everywhere should get involved with a drug problem, help out and expose the Fisher. Help stop the Future Hendricks and Jodis from taking the Ultimate Trip.

If You Want To 'Do It' Then 'Do It' Where It Will Do The Most Good

by Dave Kaine

I'm standing on the front line of a battlefield, and sisters and brothers: it's a welcome battlefield, because this frontline is on Main Street, U.S.A.

The town I'm in is called Bogotville. The whole I... ain't country is full of little Bogotvilles; combined, their population numbers in the millions.

Almost every Bogotville has what is known as a "grove" "Institution of Higher Learning," and it is to these private institutions, that the rich white industrial leaders and black kiddies, to shelter them from the "table" (that's us), the lower middle whites (of whom I am one), are the breeding grounds of discrimination. Here the oppressor, his father and grandfather before him, learn his trade, and learn it well.

Since all this stems from

stagnant traditions, the sacred seed where today's leaders will have stood, and from which the future (good if we bend and shape it, or bad if we leave it to rot) the same tired toxic agent will spring. You can see, friends, that even though Rutgers, Newark and Livingston are good schools, they are safe harbors. Our troops are there in abundance, leading no one and teaching no one but each other. If we are to succeed in our struggle for change, we must meet the enemy on his own grounds too. He must be made to realize that he will no longer be allowed to do as he pleases. So, it is in this column that I will attempt to influence your decision on which college to attend. During this next semester, I will show you how you can attend a rich man's college on little or no money. Keep an eye open, and as we go to the government, God bless it, and let "we" gettin' hard here down!"

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Little Nothings



Give Blood for Christmas

The students and faculty of ECCO have a unique opportunity available to them. We wish to institute a "Blood Assurance Program" for students and families. We will also by this voluntary act help our community, because 20% of our donated blood will be immediately released to the emergency indigent patients in our hospitals. This is to be "Our Program". We determine the policy and we administer the program in cooperation with the Student Activities Department and the Essex County Blood Bank.

Therefore:
We need the participation of every member of the student body and every faculty member. The more people who participate, the more extensive our coverage becomes and we will be able to assist an even larger group of indigent patients. Hospital costs are high, medical procedures expensive, and none of the insurance programs in existence can assure us, our families, or the emergency indigent patients of a source of blood; only people can do that. Please sign the ledger at

the bottom and return to the Director of Student Activities Office by 10/24/1970.

Stanley Was
Hector Flores
Robert P. Crawford

YES _____

I will participate in Essex County College's Blood Assurance Program. I will donate a pint of blood when the Essex County Blood Bank mobile unit visits Clinton Street.

NO _____ I will not participate

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Address: _____

Phone: _____

Days in Attendance at E.C.C. _____

GIVE BLOOD FOR CHRISTMAS



In Memory



Barry W. Black

On Oct. 9th, 1970, Barry W. Black, a former student at Essex County College, died from a cerebral hemorrhage. At the time of his death, he was attending Livingston College. Barry entered Livingston College upon transferring from Essex County College.

While at Essex County College, Barry was both active in his studies as well as in student activities.

Barry lived with his parents at 224 North Fourth Street in Newark. He was twenty years of age.

Barry's family would like to thank all of the students and faculty members who attended the funeral.

What Is The Campus Pal Program?

by Michael Orsivo

This semester a new group known as the "Campus Pal" was instituted in order to give freshmen any assistance they may need in organizing their program, and finding their way around Essex County College. Our organization is run by Miss Judith Matthews, Coordinator of Student Activities and assisting her is our student, Charles Kaplan. Along with them, other members such as Dolores Grace, George Rhodes, Stanley Peison, and this writer, have done our best to make this program a success. Any freshman who was at the orientation on Sept. 2, 1970, should have a general idea of what we are all about, but for those of you who didn't attend, I will give a brief synopsis.

As our name suggests, we want to be "Pals" to all freshmen who want to know the procedures for filling out a schedule of classes, obtaining financial aid, etc. Our main function is to help newcomers avoid having to go through an abundance of red tape the way many of us did as freshmen. For example, if someone is not sure of which room to go to for registration, we will either show them to the correct room, or, if we do not know, we will refer them to someone who does. You can easily recognize a Campus Pal by the badges we wear identifying us.

So if any problems arise, and you need any assistance, do not hesitate to ask. If you cannot locate one of us in the halls, or in one of your classrooms, drop up to the Student Activities Office, (on the 8th floor) and tell us your problem. We will be more than happy to help you in any way we possibly can.

America Spelled Backwards Is?

by Roger W. Lippson, Sr.

There is no doubt in my mind that America itself, is a white racist society. This country is racist to feed the whites and throw the crumbs and leftovers to the Blacks and other minorities.

For over a hundred years, Blacks have been killed for attempting to get what the white is so reluctant to give up, equal rights. You must realize we're not born free and equal, we have to ask permission and a bill must be passed through Congress. After millions of our people were downed, burned to death, shot to death, lynched, and used as main course meals for dogs, our problem was not heard until a white Rev. from the North not his makes. Then the wheels of society began to turn slowly, but nevertheless, they began to move.

It's funny to see the way they call the Blackman "Nigger," "Boy", etc. They brand us this way because mentally it's easier to beat a Nigger or attack a Boy. Yet all this is a trend of white society, the same one that President Johnson called the "Great Society", only he forgot the word white. Downgrade them, then wipe them off the face of the earth.

In 1968 three black brothers were killed in Orangeburg, South Carolina, for attempting to integrate a white bowling alley. They too, as the now famous Kent State Four, were college students, but they did not make front page news, because we, as black people, have been bleeding for as damn long it's a normal thing now. The law suits filed by their families are still pending today.

Six rioters and looters in Georgia killed (all blackness of course) and the papers place this in a corner of an inside page. This too is no big news, it happens everyday. Funny how they (the press) classify rioters and looters as being Black, isn't it? This probably never caused your mind right, Nigger? They failed to mention, however, that an investigation is being launched because the policeman didn't ask these men to turn around before they killed them. All six were shot in the back, four of them were shot more than once and two, more than six times. Six or more bullets in the back and you wouldn't shoot a damn animal.

The Absurd and Sometimes Obscene News

by Stanley Mo

Dateline-Belfast Ireland

Today one ruthless Catholic Irishman killed the Pope at a riot in Belfast when the Pope showed up, wearing an orange robe. An autopsy later confirmed the Pope was color blind.

Dateline-Carson Falls, Nevada

Today a revolutionary gold statue was found of King Midas penching his nose. (That's brutal).

Dateline-Hollywood



that many times, I wouldn't be the least surprised when the committee claims these six murders as justifiable, because it expected a whiteman to kill a blackman.

Now at Kent State when four white students are shot down, the whole nation is shocked. Cries of violence can be seen and heard from California to Washington, D.C. The establishment had howl. They tried to down-grade the white students by calling them bums, brown shirts, and white sheet weavers, but this doesn't work, on white society because they are white and we are still black. This dreadful act is front page news and calls for special

reports on radio and television. A great deal was made from the fact that these were white middle class students from good families. One white woman in New York stood, "What now, their killing our children in the streets." We have been dying this way for decades, but four white students are different.

They can't catch the white devils that bomb the black churches and kill our people when they come to worship, but in New York they can arrest and hold for more than a year, 21 Black Panthers who they say thought and talked about bombing department stores. Those whites were arrested for

bombing E.B.M. and a few other companies in New York City, and one young girl jumped a \$20,000 bail, while the Panthers or should I say the thinkers, are held at \$100,000 dollar bail each. Why?

I'm sure the Constitution wasn't written with the black man in mind. Whiter never imagined in his wildest dreams that his old black cousin picking slave would one day demand to be his equal, or they would have left out that amendment about destroying the government if it was unjust to a portion of the people.

Lincoln stated in one of his speeches that he never, and I (Continued on Page 11)

Zsa Zsa Deshore today wed her seventh husband multi-millionaire Dalton Smith. Miss Deshore commented when asked how she does it, "when you're in the hole-side business it's quantity not quality that counts."

Dateline-Las Vegas

The famous comedian Jack Penty, 39, died today when he hit into a cone, that was tossed on the stage, to test its validity. He, as his comic manner, fell to the stage choking when he accidentally swallowed the cone. No one could stop laughing long enough to call for help.

Dateline-Brail

Two hundred thousand scared soccer fans rushed across a shark infested river to purchase an authentic replica of the uniform worn by the team that was trampled to death last week in Buenos Aires.

Dateline-Illinois

Abraham Lincoln's body was exhumed today and a Black man with an Indian arrow in his head was found.

To The Administration Donyale Ryan

From the ECCO's very inception, it has been plagued with various problems. It's most damaging however can be attributed to the schools administration.

The ECCO was born during the summer of '68, in a back room on the eighth floor of the 31 Clinton Street building. Almost three years later, the room is basically the same except for a few more desks, one telephone and four manual typewriters which were finally received last year. Any domestic attractiveness can be accredited to the staff of the ECCO who had a desire to have a breathe working environment. Our new goal is to wash our windows, which has not seen wash water in three years.

While our present condition is not practical. Since 1968, I personally have been told: produce a good paper and the administration will set to it you get all the materials, space and budget needed to keep it a good publication. Question: What the hell happened?

Last year the ECCO placed second in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's Journalism contest, I myself (no brag just fact) was named "Editor of the Year" by the New Jersey Collegiate Press Association. Still the ECCO has received no help from our promising administration.

The young women who give their time and typing talents to the ECCO, are often discouraged when using our manual typewriters. This is brought about due to the fact that people who are learning to type, do so on electric typewriters. Then their fingers are not adjusted to manual typewriters.

Our apparatus for outside communication, is a very limited one. Our communication consists of one telephone which is in a dire need of repairs. If a red in outside lines occur, or the lines are tied up from incoming calls, we can hang-up and outside communication.

Most of the pictures which appear in the ECCO, are taken by ECCO photographers, they usually must supply themselves with their own film, white light or (Continued on Page 11)

Dateline-Hollywood

Today Mrs. Hickey died for dinner from her husband, the famous Jay, when he was reported to have undergone surgery to reform his huge nose. (That's obscene).

Dateline-Newark

Today former Mayor Hugh Addins blared the bombing of the Panther Headquarters in the North Ward on the Weathermen faction of the S.D.S. (That's absurd).

Hassles

Bump into someone
"Scuse me, didn't mean
anything. . .
Scuse."

Do what's right in your head
Gonna have the other people
Hurt who?
Me.
Ah, well—who cares?

Fights, people, sounds, traffic
Hitting me
Bliss
And if they don't stop. . .
I'm—Gonna—SCREAM!!!

Strange situations glaring at me
in the dream of the morning.
My hair was frizzled and my
body feelings cold chill.
Feeling Guilt at my indifference
to the my I should feel,
For not having a warm place to
live.

But I am out in a million, so I feel
lucky.
For how many people could sit in
the chill of the morning.
And still feel warmth of heat?

Did you ever wonder at the
significance of "self"
Among the insignificance of so
many "others"?

Pat Mathews

The Amazing Adventures

of Superman

Green as the Green hornet. . .
All Americans as Lois
Lane. . .
Just like eating apple pie,
Black and Blue in Batman,
Red, White and Blue suit, not
helping at all.
Overstop. . .
The Amazing Adventures of
Superman

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Purple really. . .
Blue comfort. . .
Pink dew drops. . .
Yellow Houdini's. . .
Orange Experiences. . .
Brown-cups. . .
Size 44c.
Unreal man
Real woman
Piss of black raining. . .
but to no place.
Come the dawn Winter leaves. . .

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Are We Ready for Revolution?

by Delwonga

For those that know me and
for those who don't know my
name is Delwonga, but I, better
known by my true name, Ndifum
Ewey.

Delwonga, come from a tribe
in Africa called Xhosa. The
meaning of the name is those who
is created to perform wonders. I
sounded stupid, but it's not. It's a
real revolution which will be
my topic. Revolution, I will be
writing a series of articles,
connecting revolutionary people,
and a counter-revolutionary

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Interest: Dancing, Motoring,
collecting and exchanging of
works of Art.
Wants: Both sexes as PEN-PALS

Each One Teach One

by Desig Jones

Uppity broad
Lucky boy
Sold this soul to serve a soul
Sold us, and with the rise
You go for yourself, low pig
Black capitalists gonna make it
big
But when the revolution comes,
When the revolution comes
Your skin ain't gonna stop our
guns.

But it ain't come yet
And you're still in school
And you do have the ability to
break the rules
Tell me how do you feel?
How do you want to feel?
Tell me, what do you really
know?
What do you really need to
know?
Tell me, what can you teach us?
Well why aren't you teaching us?

Establish contact like a contact
high
Reach up, touch us, learn, or we'll
die
Can you shoot? Can you fix a
gun?
Can you fly? Can you deliver
a baby?
Can you cry? Can you make a
friend?
Each one teach one/learn to live
'Cause, when the revolution
comes,
Old games, all games, must go.
Gonna be a new world, of new
know-alls,
Stored on each other.
Love, love, love. True love.
Nikki said you will be able to see
Revolution on hate, and
capitalism is hate.
And revolution is the only
solution.

R.D. PARLIAM,
TRANSLATED

my beautiful black queen
my beautiful black queen
my beautiful black queen
with your kinky hair and
chocolate lips
you fire mindless bitch.

people, white, black, yellow, or
red people. My main objective
will be to try to awake some of
these college-educated students of this
school so they will be able to see
what's happening to them in this
racist, fascist country. On the
other hand, I will attack the
so-called white radical students or
liberal students, and show them
that they are not so liberal or
radical at all.

To all revolutionary people
like myself, I will try my best to
inform you of any news
concerning our fight, for all



From bondage to spiritual faith;
From spiritual faith to great
outrage;
From great courage, liberty;
From liberty to abundance;
From abundance to selfishness;
From selfishness to complacency;
From complacency to apathy;
From apathy to dependency;
From dependency back to
bondage.

Sharon

Untitled and

THE ESSEX COUNTY COLLEGE
ELEVATOR AND THE 24 BUS

Now I lay me to my bed
An English text book at my head
And at my feet a Spanish
grammar
My head is pounding like a
hammer
The time is twenty after two
With two assignments yet to do
There'll be no time for counting
shory
As now I lay me down to SLEEP

The ECC elevator and the 24 bus
Have similar effects on many of
us
when time is wasted, on both
you must wait
They both furnish alibi for the
discreetly late
They're both always filled to
capacity
And their direction and your
early agree
Whether to West Orange or to the
tooth floor
The one you wait left, just
minutes before.
If to motion sickness you are
prone,
You'd be better advised to leave
both alone.
In both cases the alternatives
aren't great.
They are either to wait or to
ambulate.

Reflections

When autumn rains
darken a Saturday's
misty horizon,
I stare into the
vacant eyes of
a child,
and remember.

Jody

oppressed people. These articles
will be meaningful to some, if not
all the people. But for now it is
very important for all
revolutionary people to be aware
of the Revolutionary People's
Constitutional Convention
scheduled November 27, 28, and
29 in Wash., D.C. overlooking
will be free, even shelter. There
will be information center in the
school, so find out what's
happening.

Power to the People
Death to the Problem

Life

by Evelyn Rosenberg
Life is full of joy and sorrow,
I wonder what the future will
bring for someone,
There is promise and worry,
While life goes on in too much of
a hurry
It is full of love and envy,
It is full of suspense and intrigue,
When the future arrives we will
know what we will receive,
It is full of knowledge and
learning,
While privations are always
nearby,
It is full of sickness and death,
While soon we will be left,
There are dark moments in a
person's life,
There are even times when we
must suffer,
In life there is also superiority,
And then at the next moment our
thoughts are clear,
In life people give and some
people receive,
But all in all life is like trees
swaying in the breeze.

The Room

By Andrew Moore

The wall is there
The floor is round
The eyes follow
In silence

The scene is there
The color round
The mouth to follow
In silence

The people are there
The attitude round
The feet follow
There is sound

The mouth is there
They open round
Now, it will follow
Small

The mouth is there
Taking in the round
The swallowing will follow
In silence

There the people are going
Someone is in the round
The mouth to follow is long
They go in silence

The people are gone
The eyes follow
The colors' dull
Again in silence

The wall is there
The floor is round
The eyes do not follow
Because of dead silence!

He Called Me "The Primitive"

Nigeria Ake Nwemeri

He called me "The Primitive"
It's all an idealogy
When he came and saw me
He saw me already in civilization
He saw me in advanced
agriculture
He saw me in advanced metal
technology
He saw me in commerce
He saw me in religion
Yet he called me "The Primitive"

I did not have to fight
civilization wars
I did not have to carry war
I was content with what I had
But to him Nwemeri was
enough
To get he had to be Militaristic
Thus he conquered people as
he devastated my land
He stole my wine and Gold
Yet he called me "The Primitive"

Further he carried me to distant
lands
He subjected me to untold
hardship
He stripped me of my humanity
He stripped me of my civilization
So with no culture, his justice for
"The Primitive"

From him to me is "Modern
Africa is Primitive"
That I intended to believe for I
was uneducated
He is vindictive
Yet he called me "The Primitive"

Now I know, Now I know
His civilization meant oppression
and exploitation
His culture plus military might
mean civilization
Anything short was "The
Primitive"
Now I know, Now I know
He has two dictionaries.

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you want a change, but it hinders
to make that change, that's
revolution.

You talk about how far your
pocket broker, are you ready to
put down your L.S.D. and pills,
to fightback die for him? The
revolution won't come by
wearing combat boots and a
uniform, and talking all that
trickshit about revolution.
Action is the only way to show
that you're sincere. So for those
of you who are truly
revolutionary, right on! But to
those that are bullshitting around,
step aside you will be dealt with.

In Retrospect

The Princeton Plan

The Princeton Plan was devised to give students two weeks off from school before election day to campaign for the candidate of their choice. This plan has met much controversy by politicians and students alike. First of all there is the question whether the students themselves want the plan? Secondly would the candidates want this sudden influx of youthful help? To answer the first question a poll taken at the birth of the plan indicated 59% of the students interviewed favored the Princeton Plan, the other 41% sighted, not disapproved, but rather one lost from school as their main reason for disagreeing with it. The outside supporters of the plan say this would be an excellent opportunity to introduce the youth to the political mechanics of an election. Now the second question is interesting. The politicians in general, on a local level have actually opposed, commenting publicly on their feelings. And a power play to squash the Plan aside and give it no attention. Sort of both it up before it gains momentum. Whether this is an attempt to limit the participation of the youth in an election to the vote (flowing not all are twenty-one), or whether they are the effect of the youth involvement in an important election, I do not know. But the denial of the Plan has brought about a change in thought among students who formerly it. Many felt that the Plan was a token to begin with. That is, it is impossible to make a significant change in the policies of the well oiled political machine. The non-acceptance attitude towards the Plan, has reaffirmed this belief. Those who felt they should overthrow the election system, instead of working within it to reform it, see that this truly may be their only recourse.

Of course there may be sporadic instances where certain schools in New Jersey will accept and use the Princeton Plan. But this Plan should have been accepted with open arms, on a national level, by the men who govern our interests. It is obviously too late to inaugurate the Princeton Plan on a mass level, but at least any student wishing to campaign for a candidate should be allowed to receive a two week leave of absence from school for this purpose. If this is not done, politicians may find even the Princeton Plan will be too little, too late come next election.

Stanley M. Was

Pushy Powder Puff Knew Something Was Wrong

by Stan Was

Pushy Powderpuff knew something was wrong. "Where could a man make a decent living," asked Mr. Mack the butcher son, "Doesn't anyone sing those Sweet Home dows in Buffy's Beer Parlor anymore?" Bertha babbled for hours about how her boy died. Bertha's beardless brother says, "he was a bum anyway, he still owes me five bucks." Mrs. Malfoy swears she can still see him strutting up the front walk in his uniform. Mr. Mack the butcher's son, collects the fat profit he makes selling lean pork chops for his liquid lunch. He offers to buy Bertha a beer at Buffy's but Mrs. Malfoy must not know. "No thanks Mr. Mack, maybe tomorrow." Bertha's bearded hunk with that and leaves, wearing it was Mr. Mack's pompous face that always makes him sick. Mrs. Malfoy mumbles at Mr. Mack makes for the door. "He's a real live Greek!" Pushy Powderpuff knew something was wrong. Sweet Bonnie, Bertha's girl, balls for the Pagan. Every Sunday she places a flower on her father's grave. He was the first you know Bertha swears to Mr. Sharker, the banker, Bertha's iron underwear is pick proof; but Mr. Sharker knows this and Bonnie's backside too. Bertha's brother likes Mr. Sharker. "He offered me a job, but I lost the key." The truth is Bonnie picked her pocket with

her teeth and went to visit Bertha's cousin the Pagan Bunsard on 2nd St. Bertha's boyfrend, hook-smoker, and amateur locksmith, can't keep it up any longer. "He's out of business now, I bet his last year, he's got to go," says Bertha. Mrs. Malfoy swears her husband is having a short spell of dull shock. He's been buying the boys in the hand bunch. Pushy Powderpuff knew something was wrong. Carloads upon Carloads of Carboy Carboard boxes blocked Bertha's memory of the boy Bonnie held in Bertha's bedroom on her birthday. Mr. Sharker was there saying, a little Greek spurns love gold-to-me-one but Bertha still swears an iron will is no match for iron underwear. Mr. Sharker says, "Spitting the rod will spoil the child." Bertha spurs and hunk Mr. Sharker the spore key. Happily, they go to let Bonnie hear. Bertha barges into Bertha's bedroom, and saw and behold Bonnie, head bowed and smoking. I got up, it went down, and I swear to this day, Pushy Powderpuff knew something was wrong.

A Foreigner's View

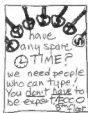
The Basic Right

by Stanley Was

Many of the wonderful experiments of life occur at home. The most enjoyable human needs are satisfied there. Eating, sleeping, family, and relaxing moments can best be experienced in one's own home.

More than anything, Americans seek to protect their personal property. Yet they will sit in front of their TV sets and watch their most sacred property, the right to privacy, forfeited to political rhetoric who claim such laws as the "No-Knock" and "wire-tapping" laws are for the good of society. At anytime a policeman has the right to enter your home. All he has to have a suspicion that there might be something illegal in your home. When he searches and finds nothing, a captain of the police department will phone you to apologize that he couldn't find anything to arrest you for. It seems every law marks something that you no longer can do.

In an age of crooked mayors, selling stolen entire cities, war mongering politicians, kickbacks, lobbyists, police bribes, and the jungle animal we refer to as "the



How Society has become more

important than The Family Unit

by Virginia Nwyly

Modern American Society is acting as a magnet to pull children away from their families. This means that there exist very few families that manage to retain close relationships with their children after the child has reached adolescence. Some factors which attract children away from their family bases would include materialistic parents, peer group involvement, and independence to develop individual life styles.

With automation replacing manual labor and with computers replacing manual labor, the young adult is attracted to society to see if he can make enough money so that he won't be poor. Not poor in the sense of having no food or any of the

man in the street." a man's home is his only sanctuary. No law should carry with it the right to violate that sanctuary. Repeal the No-Knock, and Wire Tapping laws immediately.

Stanley

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basics of life but poor in the street or not having a car or a stereo set or not having credit cards. His office is encouraged by his family who have conformed to the system, to get out and make more than they did. Society almost dictates that an individual is recognized by what he owns. He has to have some type of trademark. Therefore, the individual grasps whatever he can to achieve this. If an education is required an individual will enroll in a college and try to fly through courses to get that piece of paper.

This brings up the role of the peer group. While the individual in college he comes in contact with various groups of people. He may get an opinion that in order to get anywhere a person needs connections. The individual then tries to screen out people to see if he can make himself known to get these connections. Psychologically the individual has to give out impressions which will win for him valuable people. He has to get into politics and other related areas because that's one method of being recognized. Up to this point the individual is trying so hard to get all of these things accomplished that physically and mentally he becomes run down. So, in order to stay alert he may start using some type of drug to keep him going at an even pace.

The individual at this point has probably through his independence gotten an apartment or some place where he can relax, when all of these activities become too much for him.

Concluding but not a conclusion, I observe that society has brainwashed what started out to be a human being. The individual is a machine just like everybody else and his ultimate deficit becomes a reality when he is not happy or at peace with his own mind. Some people claim they have peace and happiness, but I see it as all synthetic. This is a problem the teaching profession faces. How to make students see that there exists something which would be valuable to hold onto besides what exists in this synthetic computerized society.

Student Senate, Election Returns

The ECCO wishes the newly elected student senators the best of luck in the forthcoming year. But, "a word from the wisk", which is, take care of business and be functional towards the improvement of Essex County College!

The winners and the official results of the students senate elections held on Oct. 15th, 1970 are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Pamela Scott | 633 votes |
| 2. John Bryant | 632 votes |
| 3. Virginia Newby | 610 votes |
| 4. Anna Fuller | 603 votes |
| 5. Ronald Knight | 601 votes |
| 6. Eric Visio | 597 votes |
| 7. Betty Thomas | 594 votes |
| 8. James Lowe | 592 votes |
| 9. Greg Whitaker | 589 votes |
| 10. Krissy Watkins | 580 votes |
| 11. Marsha Morris | 579 votes |
| 12. Jeff Hordley | 573 votes |
| 13. Alberta Thomas | 573 votes |
| 14. Fred Natal | 569 votes |
| 15. Jerome Rukins | 548 votes |
| 16. Anton Stevens | 548 votes |
| 17. Charles Clark | 503 votes |
| 18. Gail Griffin | 464 votes |
| 19. Lemmy Robinson | 452 votes |

The official names of the students who were not elected to the student senate are as follows:

| | |
|--------------------|-----------|
| 1. Irena Rosario | 418 votes |
| 2. John O'Mahoney | 415 votes |
| 3. Yolanda Rollins | 412 votes |
| 4. Tom Brady | 393 votes |
| 5. House Perennity | 379 votes |
| 6. Price Gervin | 371 votes |
| 7. Rush Stewart | 349 votes |
| 8. John Reilly | 344 votes |
| 9. Catherine Scott | 342 votes |
| 10. Millie Ruffin | 339 votes |
| 11. Emeline Fox | 305 votes |
| 12. Harley Berlet | 278 votes |

Stop Illegal Searching!!

The American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey has received numerous complaints of illegal vehicle searches by New Jersey Police. These complaints allege that vehicles containing young people whose appearance is "anti-establishment" (e.g. beads, long hair, black skin, earthshaking clothing, etc.) are routinely and selectively stopped under the pretext of a license check and searched unlawfully for such contraband as narcotics and weapons.

ACLU of N.J. is about to take legal action to bring an end to this systematic and illegal pattern of searches. It is, therefore, important for persons who have been subjected to such illegal state police searches to contact the ACLU of N.J. for the purpose of providing confirming evidence of the nature and extent of this harassment.

Persons with such evidence should contact ACLU of N.J. at once. Your prompt response will help bring these illegal searches to an end at the earliest possible date. CONTACT: American Civil Liberties Union of New Jersey 45 Academy Street, Newark, New Jersey 07102.

Check Point Charley

By *Robert Pennington*
On Sept. 28 at 0750 the administration instituted officially the college identification check.

This is a process where four security M.P. ask you for your passport. Before crossing the frontier into the "Baskins" commonly known as the "Elevators".

It's not that I have anything against this I.D. check but I feel that not enough time was spent in preparation for such a massive undertaking.

The purpose of the I.D. check originally was to keep out the "Queers". Undesirables, that plagued the school last year. This was fine, but the M.P.'s are checking passports of everyone: Men, Women, Children and Clergy.

I personally don't blame the guards but I think there superior should inform the troops to relax their check.

Another alternative would be to use Check Point "Charley" or the Beaver Street as the point of inspection (entrance) and the Clinton Street or Check Point "Delta" as the point of Debarcation or commonly known as the EXIT.

I feel these simple alterations would alleviate the tremendous bottle neck that occurs every morning between 9 and 12.

Rush Tickets

Symphony Hall in Newark has announced it will offer special "rush ticket" sales to students before each one of its regularly scheduled performances this season.

Morticia Bauman, managing director of the performing arts center at 1020 Broad St., Newark, said that the special offer was in line with Symphony Hall's policy of encouraging young people to attend the best attractions in the performing arts.

Symphony Hall's 1970-71 season begins on Sunday, Nov. 1, with a recital by pianist Mihai Dichter at 3 p.m. Dichter's performance will be the first of three programs in the "New Masters of the Piano Series." Rush Tickets will be sold for concerts in this series at \$1 each.

An "International Dance Series," presenting four world-famed dance companies, will open Thursday, Nov. 5 at 8 p.m., with a performance by the Ballet Folklorique de Mexico. Rush tickets will be \$2 each.

Symphony Hall's season-concert "Celebrity Series" will start Sunday, Nov. 29 at 3 p.m. with a performance by the Virtuosi di Roma. Rush tickets will be \$150 each.

Rush tickets for Symphony Hall's five special attractions will be available at \$2 per ticket or a limited box.

In addition to the three series, Symphony Hall has five "Special Events" during 1970-71, including a performance by David Judd Anderson as "Hamlet" on Jan. 16 and a recital by pianist Anna Babitskaya on Jan. 24.

Symphony Hall also has announced a special ticket offer to New Jersey teachers, by which they may purchase tickets at one-half price to any of the three complete series. The offer does not apply to the purchase of tickets for single programs or to the "Special Events."

This teacher offer is for orchestra and orchestra circle seats only, and only a limited number of seats will be available.

The special prices for the Coterie Series will be \$18.25, for the International Dance Festival \$12, and for the New Masters of the Piano Series \$5.25.

Teachers may make their orders on school stationery to Mrs. Brenda Saunders, assistant to the managing director, Symphony Hall, 1020 Broad Street, Newark, N.J. Orders should contain a check for the full amount together with a self-addressed envelope.

Community and Police Protection

By *Seaver Moore*

On Oct. 19th, 1970, The Urban League of Essex County once again held its weekly meeting. Mr. Wellington who is Associate Director of the Urban League served as chairman. His opening remarks concerned itself with the robbery of the Urban League's headquarters. Items stolen included: typewriters, stereo-machines, etc. The police arrived at the scene some fifteen to 30 minutes after the robbery occurred, upon their arrival, they did nothing but take inventory.

The same old cop-out; "not enough men on the force" was used by Lieutenant Barnes of the Detective Squad.

After Mr. Wellington and Lieutenant Barnes finished speaking, the floor was then opened for discussion.

One man who works for Watkins Products replied: I had trouble with the books for three straight weeks. One week I was mugged and all my money was taken. I also suffered head injuries and had to be hospitalized. The next week, my store was broken into and an estimated value of \$600 to \$700 dollars was taken. The following week, my car windows were all broken and goods were stolen from the car.

Another person, a housewife told us how her husband had been mugged and all his pay taken from him, he not only suffered a broken eye, but was also knocked unconscious. She told one day when she was talking to one of her friends, someone came in her house and stole her radio. She had no idea the radio was missing until a neighbor called asking if she had a white radio. Upon checking she discovered her radio had disappeared, by then it was too late to call the police.

As Lieutenant Barnes in listening to the statements he had an expression on his face which

seemed to say: "could this be real?"

The things our community needs more of are:

1. More responsive foot patrols.
 2. More responsive police protection in general.
 3. Control of stolen goods at: having a bail of sale before having anything stolen, as to pawnshops or neighbors.
- Lieutenant Barnes closed the meeting with the same old cop-out, "not enough men on the force." If anyone wishes to join the Newark Police Dept. "right-on"—if you have the nerve. But seriously, if you want to help protect our communities go to any police station and ask for a form to fill out.

If you wish, come to any of the Urban League meetings they are every Friday 9:00 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Urban League of Essex County, 508 Central Avenue, Newark, N.J.

"RIGHT ON AND GET INVOLVED"

A Play Called "Opium"

By *Robert Pennington*
I attended a play at the Edison Theatre on 47th Street Saturday night, called the "Opium." It was a one man two act play dealing with the plight of an addict in a rehabilitation center.

The actor Ron Bryson was a Yale Bryson was the addict. The play tells a series of Grand stage tricks the addict named Quince "mocracy." He proceeded to tell his audience in a language that would have pleased William F. Buckley about the effects of Opium and how the effects of the drug withdrawal affected his mind. The play starts out with an unidentifiable exclaim which represented the first week of recovery. As the weeks went by his exclaims seemed to improve showing the audience, that the drug Opium was having a lesser effect on his mind. The acting I found Professional and it showed that a great deal of study was done in preparation, but the plot

What is Security

1. Security is a worn blanket.
2. Security is going into a strange town and finding the street you want without having to ask directions.
3. Security is being the only person with an umbrella during a rain storm.
4. Security is completing your call and having your dime returned in a pay phone.
5. Security is getting busted with marijuana in your pocket and having the cop think it's chewing tobacco.
6. Security is Herman Johnson and his staff.

Richard Malinowski

Seton Hall Charges Police Department

Seton Hall, a bringing charges against the police department which last May attacked the college campus three times, sending 18 students to the hospital. Any Essex County College student who was at Seton Hall during these attacks and/or can identify the policemen who beat students, please contact Dr. McQuaid at the Seton Hall Law School, 40 Clinton Street, Newark, New Jersey.

Can You Use It?

This column will be for the general use of the student body. If you have something to sell or want to buy something, contact the ECCO newspaper House Pennington Feature editor or Ext. 280.

Material must be typed with prior consent.

only reached a select group of people, namely the young people who had experienced the effects of some forms of drugs. Personally I enjoyed the play and would have recommended it, but about it closed.

I would at this time like to thank Nancy and her husband Mike for the tickets. It would have been the type of show I would have paid to see.



Free People's Festival

By *Berry Robinson*

The Free People's Festival, held at Rutgers-Newark on October 10 and 11 was the most successful and largest one up to the present date. At least 100 people attended and several different bands performed including Factory, Applachack, and The Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Shown was a taped interview of Art Linkletter telling about how Rock music leads to dope, and dope leads to jumping out of windows.

The majority of the festival was held outside in Red Square. The band stand was set up in front of the library, before the first band played, one of the Free People got on the PA and pointed out two undesired plain clothes Newark Policemen in the crowd.

Free food included apple cake that was passed from a wooden barrel and apples that were thrown to the crowd while the band played.



ECC Harriers 2-6 Bergen, Somerset Next

The ECC harriers continued their season with a meet against Gloucester County College. The lack of depth on the part of the wolverines and the lack of individual as well as team effort is proving to be unseemingly the wolverine attack.

The green and gold harriers lost to Gloucester, by a score of 23-32, Nassau, by a score of 15-50, Middlebury and Atlantic by scores of 18-37 and 25-30, and to Camden by 15-50.

The harriers did win two of their eight meets, those being against Morris County College, by a score of 22-23 and also Philadelphia Community College by 22-23.

Two of the meets were tri-meets. The ECC roadrunners have a 1-3 record in tri-meets.

The lead is being divided between Ray Russo and

Rupert McCleary.

Russo finished first for ECC in the Middlebury-Atlantic-Essex meet with a time of 23:50. McCleary finished second for ECC with a time of 21:22. Other times in the meet were Craig McLean 25:43, Barnes Reid 30:14, and James Bolecz 31:33.

McCleary finished first for ECC in the Camden Philadelphia-Essex Meet. His time was 26:04 while Russo finished second for the wolverines with a time of 26:37. McLean finished with 27:50, Reid with 30:06 and Bolecz with 35:15.

The wolverines have two meets before the GSAC championship, in which they will pit their endurance against the best of New Jersey junior colleges on produce. You as students are asked to support your team with good school spirit.

Hoopers Begin Practice

by Marcus Atkins

Basketball officially starts December 12th, already there are many hopeful candidates eagerly awaiting the whistle signaling the beginning of the 1970 season.

This year's schedule includes twenty-one dual games and three championship games. One being the Garden State Athletic Conference Championship and a Region 19 and National Championships.

Two of last season's "super stars" are returning again this season, they are Aaron Stewart and Phillip Foster. Stewart led the 1969 Basketball team in points scored and Foster finished second.

The first few days of practice have shown that most of the prospective candidates possess the potential for a very prosperous 1970 basketball season.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1970-1971

| | | |
|---------|-------------------------|--------------|
| Dec. 5 | Harlem Prep. | Away |
| Dec. 7 | Manhattan CC | Away 8:00 PM |
| Dec. 9 | Bergen | Home 8:00 PM |
| Dec. 12 | Gloucester | Home 3:00 PM |
| Dec. 12 | Navy "B" Team (Md.) | Away 2:30 PM |
| Dec. 15 | Middlebury | Away 8:15 PM |
| Dec. 19 | Robert Morris (Pitt.) | Home 3:00 PM |
| Dec. 22 | Brookdale | Away 3:00 PM |
| Jan. 2 | Morris | Home 8:00 PM |
| Jan. 5 | Cumtland | Away 8:00 PM |
| Jan. 8 | Jersey City | Away 6:30 PM |
| Jan. 12 | Sussex | Home 8:00 PM |
| Jan. 15 | Allegheny South (Pitt.) | Home 8:00 PM |
| Jan. 19 | Brookdale | Home 8:00 PM |
| Jan. 23 | Atlantic | Home 7:00 PM |
| Jan. 27 | Camden | Away 8:00 PM |

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Sports Spotlight: Track

by Donna Moravantz



Track is a year-round sport which takes time out only 3 months a year to make way for cross-country, then picks up in December again. Track usually takes place during the winter and spring months, but summer is no exception.

Working on the staff of the ECCO the student newspaper, I have encountered the head of the sports department, he is a most versatile athlete. He not only is a track participant, but he is also a race walker and a decathlon runner. He holds 10 records, which all were set during the summer of 1970. The records were in the following events: mile walk—7:16.6, 2 mile walk—16:36, 3 mile walk—27:26, 5 mile walk—42:43, 10,000 meters walk (6k miles)—51:39, 15,000 meters walk (9k miles)—1:35:20, 20,000 meters walk (12k miles)—2:02:00, 40,000 meters walk (25 miles)—4:30:20, 10 mile walk—1:36:25, and 3rd place Shore AC decathlon 4,877 points.

Holder of the Laguarda Track Club, of Newark, distance record.

He has also won twenty-seven medals, including two gold medals, during the course of the summer.

The name of the athlete in question is Marcus Atkins.

Marcus has received honor as one of the best track wolverines in the country today. He finished second in the National Junior A.A.V. championship in the mile walk. He finished fifth in the Senior two mile national championship, and then went on to become the seventh best junior 25-order in the country in the first 40,000 kilometer A.A.V. championship, which was his longest race.

Marcus also participated on ECC's first cross-country team and indoor track team in 1968, and outdoor track teams of spring 1969 and 1970.

He finished as 4th man on the first cross-country team and during the track season, he participated in the mile, 2 mile, high jump, discus, shot put javelin, and the high and intermediate hurdles.

It is the efforts of athletes of Marcus' calibre which will keep the spirit of track alive in this progress-minded world.

Soccer Team 7-1 Lose to Mercer

by Marcus Atkins

The Essex County boosters continued their undefeated season by defeating Gloucester County College by a score of 3-1.

The scoring in the game was by ECC center forward Jeffrey James and outside left Mike Pysko. Mike scored in the first and fourth quarters while Jeff scored in only the first quarter.

Gloucester scored a goal in the second quarter and went scoreless for the remainder of the game.

The next three games, the green and gold boosters shutout Cumberland County College, Morris County College, and Camden County College in a row. The scoring was divided among Francis Haynes, Jeffrey James, Mike Pysko, and Frank Struher.

In the three games, Haynes scored 3 goals, James scored 3, Pysko scored 4 and Struher scored 1.

The first tie fell before the Wolverine attack was Cumberland. Goals were scored in the first quarter, two in the third quarter, and one in the fourth quarter. The scoring was by Haynes, Pysko, and Struher. The final score was ECC 4, Cumberland 0.

The second victim of the Wolverine offense was Morris, who held the Wolverine squad scoreless in the last two quarters. The scoring took place in the first and second quarters by Haynes, James, and Pysko, each getting one goal. The final score was ECC 3, Morris 0.

The third game was against Camden in which the scoring was divided by Jeffrey James and Mike Pysko. The scoring took place in the first, second, and fourth quarters. The Camden County boosters fell to the green and gold onslaught by a score of 4 to 0.

The first undefeated season on Saturday Oct. 17, when the Wolverines faced the defending GSAC champions, Mercer County College. Both teams went into this game undefeated, Mercer had defeated all its opponents by very large margins, had a record of 6-0, while the ECC boosters had a record of 7-0.

The Wolverines were unable to score, however held the GSAC champs to just three goals, which is the smallest score Mercer had made all season.

The reason of the small scoring was due to the outstanding efforts by the ECC goalie Eric Thiele who made 39 saves in the game, six of which were save goals.

The record of the Wolverines is now 7-1, and I'm sure these will be quite a bottle when the GSAC championship is played next month.

Wolverines In Action



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To The Administration

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no chance of getting reimbursed for money spent. Thus this administration feels the ECCO should have on file pictures of every administrator and director.

The SCHOOLS dark rooms can be considered off limits to the ECCO staff as it is "too small and over loaded with institutional work to allow a ECCO (professional) photographer usage to develop pictures in an emergency situation.

At this point, I'm getting rather aggravated with the present situation which now confronts this newspaper. I get aggravated when I ask for more for office improvement and get told "wait for a budget report from Clinton Street". I'm still waiting. I get aggravated when I ask for two rolls of film to cover an emergency sports event from Instructional Media and then told "don't you have your own budget, why don't you use it?" Yes, I get aggravated when a so-called director gets around over giving the Student Newspaper of Essex County College two rolls of film, when rolls upon rolls are literally wasted every day.

In my opinion, the ECCO is a damn good paper. It has been proven as such by two of the most recognized Journalistic Associations in the country today. The ECCO has put one foot on by pulling it by the boot strap. It has developed into a functional and recognized newspaper. It is now the responsibility of the school's administration to put some damn zippen on the other boot!

America Spelled Backwards

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repeat never, meant that the Negro was equal to the white man, but he felt we should have the right to earn a living. Now, look at the unemployment rate among blacks today. Walk through Harlem, Watts, or any other black community and take a first hand look at all our people that are jobless and can't afford a decent standard of living.

All these stickers that state "Love it or leave it," crack me out. America wouldn't be the same without us around. Who would society have to downgrade and who would they hand the lowest paying jobs, who would occupy the slums and who would they throw in prison? Besides our roots are here also, our forefathers died building this country from the cotton fields of the south to the rice paddies in Viet Nam, and the streets of Georgia. I'm proud to be an American of color, but I'm even prouder of being Black. America spelled backward is white! What will it be tomorrow, if there is a tomorrow?

Grass Roots vs Poor Whites

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while young people are being hoisted for "Poisoning of Drugs."

Epistemon this! . . .

As being Poor Grass Roots people, we must deal with the problems here we can see them in our communities.

I feel, the hard cold drug pusher is the lowest existence of all living things. I look upon him as a mind destroyer, an enslaver of people and a KILLER!

We must deal with the drug crisis which robs our communities and ruins our young people.

The Poor Peoples' Liberation Party, is offering a \$500.00 reward to any person who gives information leading to the arrest and conviction of any Hard Core Drug Peddler.

The people in organized crime who make the real money in the drug traffic never see a poor community, so we must stamp out the drug traffic where we can add it, which is at the street level. In order to do this, we must arrest and convict the KILLER (pusher) or "Off That Mother!" if necessary.

"Ganchos" for the Daring

Quaslo pants are slowly but steadily invading the E.C.C. fashion scene. A bit daring, they require a certain kind of attention for the wearer so the will not look ridiculous.

Looking ridiculous is an easy achievement if the wearer is not conscious of her body's proportions. Special emphasis must be put on the leg, for it is the shape of the leg that determines whether a girl should rate or lower the ganchos pants to create a balanced look.

Some people feel that only small girls look well in the latest fashions, but I'll say it now, and I'll say it again—the larger, not only the smaller girls adept to imitate a style. Getting back to the "ganchos" pants, I've found, in some cases, the larger girls have captured the total "ganchos" look very well. My compliments . . .

Let us not be confused either, anyone can wear a certain style, but it does not guarantee a good look. I say this because I have, just as you have, seen some girls do unjust damage to the now popular "ganchos pants." Instead of looking fashionable, the wearer and up looking like she doctored grandma's struggles or Messieurs—smile.

In my observations I show ganchos shirts from all types of material from suede, which is preferred, to the worst look fabrics.

Rechie
Send fashion inquiries to:
Rechie Sheard
c/o Essex County College
3 Clinton Street
Newark, N.J. 07102

Right to Privacy

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The courts have therefore prohibited the use in a criminal trial of evidence obtained through illegal wiretapping, eavesdropping, or other forms of "search and seizure." Government cannot be permitted to violate the constitution, no matter how pressing the need to solve crime may appear. Our system rests upon the premise that we are strong enough to allow an occasional guilty person to go free rather than risk encroachments upon important rights and freedoms which would ultimately result in harm to the entire society if they went unchecked.

The respect which the citizenry holds for the government is directly proportionate to the fashion in which the government protects the rights guaranteed to the citizen by the constitution. As Oliver Wendell Holmes said: "Crime is contagious. If the government becomes the lawbreaker, it breeds contempt for the law; it invites every man to become a law unto himself; it invites anarchy."

The dangers of unchecked wiretapping and eavesdropping and other forms of surveillance directly threaten our existence as a free nation, as we know the experience in other parts of the world. If such practices are allowed to spread, unchecked by the judicial forum, everyone will have reason to fear that his thoughts, his feelings, his own, but belong instead to the government, and that the most personal and private conversations are open to public ears. When such a time comes, power, and with it liberty, will be gone. For if a man's privacy can be invaded at will, who can say that he is free?

Questions may be addressed to:
Professor Adkin, c/o ACLU of N.J.
45 Academy Street
Newark, New Jersey 07102

Attention

GUESS WHO'S COMING
TO
E.C.C.
JANUARY 25, 1971

for further information,
stop into the Student
Activism Office
8th floor

CHESS CLUB

The Chess Club is a new organization at E.C.C. membership is open to all students. Competition is being scheduled with many four and two year colleges in the area.

There are weekly meetings in Room 613 on Wednesday, and in room 611 on Thursday between 2:30 and 3:30. If you wish to join, but cannot make the scheduled time go to the student activities office and give your free time for this club and arrangements will be made. Notice chess players are always welcomed.

Third Word Store Front

Essex County College has been in existence for three years, yet it's enrollment is only about 5,000. Although the school is in the heart of the downtown area many of Newark's People do not know of it's advantages or the curriculum involved. Because of these reasons, The Urban Institute has anticipated a program with a community oriented agenda. The Urban Institute is a very real functional organization which works for developing apolitical students, faculty and staff alike. The Institute has tried to project programs which will motivate students, financially, academically, or scholastically into achieving goals of higher education and directing them into the community.

This is the reason the storefront was opened and located on Springfield Avenue, thus the community has begun to relate heavily to the programs initiated even though the center has only been opened for one month.

Most young people and quite a few older adults relate heavily to posters so when the job of decoration came, posters went up on the walls. These posters although political in content, are not there to constitute any one ideology or train of thought, but to express what all people relate to. Young people today relate to realities and not delusions of what may or might be. The posters in the office may be political but only because the young adults of Newark are political, because they realize the problems of life lie in political aspects and not in everyday social ways of living.

Students were surprised to find a friend among the staff at Essex County College one who could understand their problems, how they wished to deal with the people and on what level the center would be run. This friend and ally to the students is Ray Proctor. Mr. Proctor is not a contented and not a militant but a level-headed person who sees the realities of life and can see why students would feel in any certain fashion or manner when confronted with certain situations. Ray can usually be found surrounded by students at 45 Convent Street, this is well established by his status as far as civility is concerned toward a better relationship between staff and student.

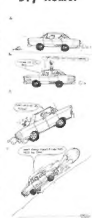
The Center was named "Third World Community Center," following the title of the students who were elected to office recently for the Senate. These students were students of minority groups, this is The Third World concept. To unite all people of minority ethnic backgrounds into giving rights, and ideologies which are rightly theirs. . . . Third World of Essex County College has a working and very real coalition with The Third World of Rutgers, West Side and Livingston. They all work out of

the center toward one aim, helping the people of Newark to get Newark, together. All have to some extent, political views, but no one's political view or ideology dominates the other, but at the center all are needed to one goal, helping the masses. . . .

Welfare Rights is also another very real problem which faces the people of Newark and other large metropolitan. Jackie Newby has taken the bull by the horns and begun to move in areas which others have never dare tread. Jackie has setup a program to help the poor and oppressed people of Newark who are on Welfare is who do have scholastic or financial problems find out they still may pursue a college education. Jackie can also be found working diligently with students on the tenth floor of the college. Jackie has accomplished what others would have called the impossible, we say right on to project Deep and then working with the storefront and the people, we hope Jackie will be around for a long time to come, because people like herself are so badly needed on Springfield Avenue to help us to know better the inner workings of Welfare.

As you can see, the center is for all, whether your beliefs are the same as another or not we all work together at 372 Springfield Avenue toward one goal serving the people of Newark in any way we can, to alleviate any amount of the struggle which is taking place at this time. Everyone's time, talents, and efforts are needed to keep this center functioning on a positive basis. Essex County College has taken a step which can be utilized to such extent far beyond the area even now being reached, students of Essex County College support this community effort all are needed to wage the struggle to reach the ultimate goal, to serve the people. . . .

Dry Humor



Socialist Labor Party Speaks

by Barry Rabinowitz

On October 23, 1970, the Socialist Labor Party candidate for Senate, Julius Levine, spoke at an open party meeting at Newark's Holiday Inn. Many of the political, social, and economic aspects of socialism were discussed during the question and answer period of the open forum.

In his opening statements, Julius Levine called about the campaign, he said that he had spoken at several high schools and had taken part, along with several other candidates, in a public forum sponsored by the League of Women Voters. He claimed that Senator H.S. Williams did not show up because he is fearful he may say something that would cost him votes. He criticized other Senate candidates, criticized hecklers that appeared in Teaneck and Ocean Grove to greet President Nixon.

Levine stated that none of the candidates, including himself, could solve the problems of this country because the problems are caused by capitalism and those problems could be solved only by converting to socialism. He then went on to explain that America and Russia are the two biggest industrial and imperialistic powers in the world and each wants to control the world's resources. He claimed Russia is neither communist or socialist.

After these statements, a question and answer period developed. Some of the issues and problems discussed were that all levels of government only served the interests of the capitalist and ignored the needs of the working class.

One of the most discussed and criticized was the capitalist controlled educational system was not teaching socialist ideologies in schools and not having socialist literature in libraries. The education system was criticized for not teaching that socialism could be a peaceful transition from capitalism.

During the discussion, Levine said that he would use the office of Senator to propose ideas of socialist programs and would do his best to block legislation that would give favors to capitalists. He said that in order for him to accomplish anything, other SLP candidates would have to be

MEMORANDUM

TO: J. Barry Smith, Lin Gilbert,

and ECCO

FROM: Charles Fogel

SUBJECT: Use of the Faculty Lounge

DATE: October 27, 1970

On October 27, 1970, three women teachers, (one being myself) invited three women students to join us in the faculty lounge. Although no one complained to the security guard about our presence, he asked us to leave, saying students under no circumstances were allowed in the faculty dining room. I think it is totally disgraceful that a faculty member does not have the right to invite a reasonable number of students to accompany him into the faculty lounge. I think the total exclusion of students from that part of the eighth floor, especially when they are the invited guests of a faculty member, is ridiculous and completely contrary to the philosophy advocating a close student/teacher relationship upon which this school purports to be founded.

Very truly yours,

Charles Fogel
Humanities Division

elects. He predicted that when SLP candidates do get in office, the capitalist system's days would be numbered.

He then explained how the socialist system would work. Each industry would form a Social Industrial Union. The workers in each shop would vote for who would run that shop and make decisions that effected that shop. The workers would vote on matters that would effect the whole Social Industrial Union. They would also vote on who would represent their industry on the National Social Industrial Union Congress, which would decide the needs of the people and how to coordinate these needs. The workers would have the right to recall elected individuals at anytime they chose. Levine then went on to add that if SLP candidates were elected and the Social Industrial Unions were not formed, the results could be tragic.

Anybody interested in obtaining information on the Socialist Labor Party could write to Socialist Labor Party, P.O. Box 200, Brooklyn, New York.

Robert Ferguson Resigns

By Horace Pennington

On October 8, 1970 in the vault of the First National Bank Robert (Fergy) Ferguson chairman of the Essex County College Board of Trustees resigned.

Before one can close the file on Robert Ferguson, one must speak of his achievements: he was instrumental in planning the ill-fated Verona campus. He succeeded in forcing the student body to close this school down.

He had a major role in giving a hungeling narrow-minded eccentric delusional college president a research project at \$20,000.

Robert Ferguson had other qualities that made him a man among (Quora), "Business like." He could with a swing of a gavel, single handed, turn a constructive Board meeting into a Barbary Coast Brawl.

He was insensitive to the needs of Essex County College beyond belief.

He had the uncanny ability to discredit any member of the Board, that by accident and something constructive.

Bobby Ferguson is gone, pressing business in the bank takes him from us. But the effects of some of his misguided decisions linger on.

Last semester, the left wing organization, The People's Council, staged its first 11 point manifesto that the board of trustees did not represent the interest of the Essex County Community.

When we as students, sons and daughters of voting parents, going to put a stop to people governing our lives who feel that pressing business at the bank is more important than the welfare of the people they're supposed to represent.

It's time that students and especially the news media of this college expose people like Ferguson and those like him on that board for not addressing themselves to the fact that their very presence as board members is illegitimate.

It's time that we demand that the Board of Trustees be first and foremost full time board members, and they include community leaders and directors that can give depth to an otherwise inanimate group of statusseekers.

I am fed up with business men that take position on Boards of Colleges, especially in urban areas that spend very little time if any at the college that they govern.

Robert Ferguson, it's not good-bye, it's good riddance, and I hope you're sitting some type of positive trend of the future.

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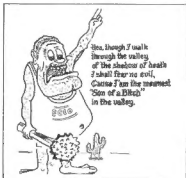
TO BE GIVEN OUT IN EVERY ISSUE OF THE ECCO TO THE MOST DESERVING GROUP, PERSON, OR PERSONS THAT HAS CONTRIBUTED THE LEAST TO OUR COLLEGE, OR HAS BEEN FOUND FULL OF THE PULL.

FIND OUT WHO WILL BE FLUSHED WITH THIS TOKEN IN THE NEXT ISSUE.



ALSO KNOWN AS THE STINKER AWARD

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